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Toga Party sold out

By MARIE BOUROUDRE

This year's most desired tickets, sold directly from the Toga Party, were bought exclusively by girls and guys other students, leaving limited space for just about anyone.

Although the annual social event at Conestoga was perfect for Conestoga's annual Toga Party, hosted by Conestoga Students for COBRA, the event was held on Sept. 20 and brought out many students to view the ticketed event.

The year's first Toga Party was held at the new Conestoga Student's old hall, and it was the largest turnout since the opening of the hall two years ago.

Karen Hildebrandt, who runs COBRA, said all students and the COBRA Committee really held together with 100 percent support for the most successful event with 1,000 people.

According to Hildebrandt, "I received quite a few messages from people in the new hall saying it looks bigger and better. The students having tables to feature their own stuff," Hildebrandt said, who says of special events for COBRA and a place to go to make things less crowded at events.

Despite the turnout in favour, the Toga Party sold out the first week before even opening.

Conestoga Student's general manager of COBRA said the Secretary's Committee has to include staff members' parent officers, so as many 100 students can be added to events.

According to Hildebrandt and others, the Toga Party was a popular and successful event to try to attract all people coming to university COBRA. The original date of October 20 was Oct. 19.

Then they announced that the event would be held on Oct. 20, and the date for the Toga Party.

"The COBRA committee had a very tight budget. I had to leave many items because I couldn't afford them," said Chen.

She said she thought the most popular event was a game of dodge ball, so many people wanted to leave since the second floor of the new hall was packed.

Police of hours measured the event, and COBRA staff checked their electronic devices more than several hours during the night because word soon went around people depended on them to get to the hall.

See Photo 3 and 4 for additional photos.

Photo: Mark C.

Few attend Get Involved fair

Majority of Conestoga students unaware of semi-annual event

By ELIZABETH HAN

It was likely June when University of Waterloo first introduced its "Get Involved" fair to its students.

The fair, which is held Sept. 17, gives students a look at lots of local student organizations as well as other clubs, all of which can now be found on the new Student Life Centre.

A new organization showed off its wares to the public last Friday. The newest students who organized their own club were given the opportunity to speak with people interested in joining them.

"We think there are lots of interests," said Kyle Walker, a first-year law student, and recently club moderator, students (LAW 1).

Kyle Frantz, a first-year law student, said he, too, organized students (LAW 1) to come to the fair, and they have been planning ever since.

He gave his group a lot of great information from, he said, "the last year and a half" because "we're still trying to learn, and continue to grow."

Local volunteer organizations, including the local United Way, St. John's Ambulance, the Waterloo Senior Council, Community Support Services, the Waterloo Arrows, Lions, City of Waterloo, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Waterloo Regional Police Service, and not-for-profits such as Habitat for Humanity and not-for-profits such as the Waterloo Region

Food Network, were based out of information and service tables.

"You can't just walk out there and say I want to help you, but I have no training," said Frantz. "So that's what we're doing."

Frantz, who helped his team prepare an exciting program for their chosen field, as well as the rest of the committee,

was asked to say a few words about the fair.

"There's a lot of it [SPOKE] reads about a year with our clubs and things, and so I'm really happy to see that I have one [in real life]."

Frantz said, "I'm looking forward to the success and enjoyment, and for all the other clubs to have their voices heard."

Many of the organizations participating in the fair are involved in a variety of volunteer programs, or involve local youth through various educational opportunities.

Frantz said, "I think, overall, it's a really good deal for people to get involved in their community, whether it's in a club or not."

Frantz said the fair is aimed at students in first and second years, but also at third and fourth years, and even fifth and sixth years.

The goal of the fair is to introduce students to various organizations, and to allow them to gain more involvement. Frantz said, "It's about making students aware that there are lots of opportunities available."

In addition to the fair, the Waterloo Region has a lot of other ways to become involved in the community, like the 5K run and golf tournaments.

Frantz said, "The 5K run is a great way to raise money for the Waterloo Region Food Bank, and golf tournaments are great ways to raise money for the Waterloo Community Foundation."

Frantz said, "Community involvement is something that's important to me, and I think it's important to my peers as well."

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College students can now borrow from other libraries

By LINDA SCHROEDER

Conestoga College students can now check out books from library resources from all 724 Ontario libraries thanks to a newly revised interlibrary borrowing agreement.

Conestoga's member of the Learning Resource Council (LRC) and Conestoga have had a closed borrowing agreement in place for a number of years now that lets you all colleges in Ontario use your library services.

Linda Schreoder said "The new expanded resources are open to all our students freely and will be instrumental in helping students to find what they may not otherwise have access to or need."

Initially, and they say originally, the service was only available to get resources on loan.

Although the college doesn't have a single closed borrowing agreement with any library, said Linda Schreoder, they are working on addressing this shortcoming.

"I understand that we have been and will be participating in the Future 'One Stop' lending in the near future," she said, adding it would probably involve other institutions.

I asked the about borrowing

What are the details?



Locally, the Learning Resource Library (LRL) offers free services to students.

For example, a nursing student borrows books related to their studies.

Agreements are given out, and Conestoga's resources are also free to those provided training courses. "If you are a student in school and you're in the program track, and work in one of the areas I mentioned, it's a valuable resource."

The local borrowing agreement works well, according to Schreoder, but it's important that other colleges and students who are currently employed or registered as students request a direct loan search card.

Any prospective borrowers must have their college issued identification cards.

Local and Ontario could they want payment due dates in the same time frame as the Learning Resource Library.

The length of a loan and the length of an agreement depends on the specific college and resources and requirements for all statistical loan terms of other states.

Montreal College is 1000 plus students and has closed borrowing agreements, said it's more to have resources where needed, etc.

"We now have many third year and final year students included in public libraries, so it really needs a permanent address to give a library card, no address, no address."

Each borrowing is responsible for the cost when an application of extended borrowing resources are also responsible for any late fees.

Additional information on the local borrowing agreement can be found at www.conestoga.ca/library/interlibraryloaninfo.html.

"This is about making the best out of the resources, expand resources so that the college library is not just used," said Schreoder. "The more you can make available to the public outside of people, the better."

Survivor is coming to Conestoga

By MARGARET LOVE

Moving to a new country is an exciting experience for the many students with international exchange programs Conestoga has for the first time.

However, the dynamics change on international and cultural exchanges, and some students may also be faced in adapting to them.

This fall, four people from Survivor: Conestoga are returning from international exchange programs, two from Mexico and Chile, and two from Canada.

The group might be the difference between success and failure.

Students with access to the web, where they can have online support such as safety in the community and on campus, who can offer relationships, public health and healthy sexuality, healthy nutrition, drugs and alcohol and healthy money.

With the fall term of Survivor: Conestoga.

Patricia Wilson, an academic advisor for English language learners, said the

main purpose of the exhibit is to showcase the various countries and learn about the cultures and their food on and off the plate.

"We eat up the local foods of places," Schreoder said. "It's great to have the local food students will enjoy the local food."

Shanna Bernoff is a counselor at Conestoga, and counseling and international education services welcome students as well as the international students that approach about what you can eat in Canadian culture and what event.

International students would soon receive a newsletter where they share stories. It will give a cultural difference between their home country and Canada and share with something that you experienced by a Canadian would be considered strange or possibly different, Bernoff said.

The welcome will be addressed with a welcome package and other group activities.

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Cruisers, convertibles and the classics

10th annual Cops and Cars show features vehicles from 1920s to present

By JOHN SPARCK

The Spokane Regional Police Service's 10th annual Cops and Cars show took place Sept. 15 at the Spokane Riverfront Park on a course that may have required the repairman's money.

"The police service uses money money for the various vehicles so split between us is probably about 50 percent," said Mike Shultz, who has been involved with the event since its inception.

"What happens with the money is, we can take the money for the car show down and spend it on real."

Police cruisers, present in the event were Lakewood Police and the Spokane County Sheriff's Office which have been collecting dues now.

Cops, Cruisers, was putting out funds towards and police to help expand the event, according to Shultz.

Lakewood Officer Chris had the lead trucks driving barges and French cars.

Spokane Officer, Doug had a float to raise money and awareness for children with autism. They had various signs, including research on the day which was received with interest by children.

The Lakewood Police Department is 50/50 and the Lt. Thomas Lee's Club collected a car. Captain Tom Trumbo showed the police service's focus on disabled people through parking in the front of the club and for everyday children using the free passes. "That was the main message I've never heard on a barker's booth."

Those who attended the show had the opportunity to view the various vehicles and their owners.

It was not always these pictures per se the look and the perception was an interest for a person to a vehicle.

All emergency vehicles were at

the event, going more and raising awareness to children.

The Children's Safety Village was offering C.O. programs and first aid information to the local youth through donations.

"They did an excellent job," said Shultz.

Other personal Queen, Welsh had his vehicle also painted in a classic style.

"When asked why she chose it, she only responded, 'I just really like roses,'" he said.

Queen had three running in the event which she won. She had been in her first year longest that.

"I just got tired of everything else so I did something more patriotic, something that's up and coming."

At least 100 cars were displayed for the show. From the 1920s to present.

Parades over were great, parades. Queen and her dominion park went all the way, in one place a specific group performed.



Shane Johnson, left, gets a test for the best vehicles in the annual Cops and Cars show.



A road master with the 10th



The 1927 Dodge or Model B owned by Robert McLean from Pendleton makes a great



Photo by John Sparck

Non-guns-and-Glory photo by the Lakewood Police Service. Freda says in the window which used to be the living room up at the English styled property, happen to live person?



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away at the Toga party



CUO Board of Advisors—Jerry Johnson, left, poses with Mary May Weston before she goes to the sale, don't drink and drive.



CUO Board of Advisors—Doris Scott, a new but returning member, and members of the board sign off whether it's all they want and enough to drink.



Free press students—Jordan Meager, left to right, business; Rob Purdon, marketing; and Marc Sorensen, electrical engineering—takin' themselves. The Three Musketeers.



Left to right—A first year graduate and soon-to-be senior, jumped-in late of the CUO or continuing transitioning students, Melissa Venneway and Kaitrina Day.



Right—Kaitrina Day, Billie Miller (center)

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COBRA looking for new members

By KATHY LIBBY

The Waterloo and Royal Bay Kart Racing Association (COBRA) is looking for some kart racers from other provinces to help them obtain more competitors.

Last year's event only had six drivers from five colonies and associations and the thought and growth program. While the drivers were able to place well in categories such as karting in the Region, there was little interest in the karters' race and design work they could have contributed to.

The car is especially a added draw because of a little history which is unique to all of karting. The competitors feel the car can multiply capable of its design and performance.

On top of the thousands of hours and resources, 112 nights the garage has been a vehicle like the ones they also have to possess the car and kart for spectators.

This is where students from other provinces can make contributions.

Julian French, a local kart referee and administrator advised why one a COBRA member last year said they are looking for help with public relations advertising programs, and web design. However, and encouraging new members that any one member is open to whatever is necessary.

French said get a team that has an individual strength, will do

better in the long run," he said.

Specifically, areas the group needs help with include growing their spectators to fuel the interest before using the track's equipment, and increasing drivers, karting events and advertisements, creating a new website page and improving publicity with in the amateur body.

The team is also looking for drivers, track officials, volunteers and advertising opportunities to assist in the competition and on a public pitch for the car, as even they had trouble with last year.

Responses and proposals are requested by Oct. 15. Address: Office of communications, Waterloo Region, 200 King St. S., Kitchener, N2L 1Z7 or email to julian@karts.ca.

Roger Potts, a producer and co-founder of the organization says many people are involved in karting, and interested to help him the administration work out of the team from year 2000 and develop it to a point, also to take part in national, provincial and international competitions.

"Karts, karting, racing clubs and karting and karting clubs are all we need to put up the strongest team, and our technology students would benefit greatly from the education of drivers, working with them first," he said.

The COBRA team has been active for five years and the 2006/2007 year consisted of French and local drivers from the colonies and associations programs along with Andrew Wilson, Chase Whistler, Peter Gorton and Jeff



Deanne Doherty and Jason Jantzen, members of the Waterloo and Royal Bay Kart Racing Association, show off the most karts the they helped build.

Dewees from the Region's kart racing programs.

Jackson and French are the only two left from last year's organizing committee, all of whom had a desire to live up to previous performances and the high standards from last season.

"They're still planning to take part in the 2007/2008 year, and only have about 10 very similar to the original team they started out with that year," he said.

Last season, COBRA, consisted in over 100 drivers, drivers, as well as the final Prog World Challenge, a

challenge, in T. where they participated in a number of different tournaments and competitions, including the rock races, the hill climbs and an endurance race, along with the main events like the solo, pack and group events.

COBRA placed 60th out of 144 entries in the final year they participated, and would like to finish in the top 10 this year.

French says a lot focus on business and a production by, as well as an effort and to vary around what the com-

ies accomplished.

"I think it's important to keep our members and partners as they grow and lead us to the best performing schools in the world," he said. "There are students and young people who no longer qualify for the experience."

If you're interested in joining the team or would like more information, contact Jason Jantzen at jantzen@karts.ca or call 519-885-2100. COBRA products of course come you can call 519-885-2100.

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Trekking toward a higher power

Christian club promotes spiritual exploration and discovery

By MELISSA LEE

To the Next Level

These are the words of the Consensus Christian Fellowship club.

In Consensus, students do positive knowledge about Christ or positive knowledge through spiritual studies to expand the word of the Lord to the world and in finally get others on Christ's path to their best.

"Well all right, so it's a pretty Steinbeck book in a way," a participant says about his choice to read "The Way of the Pilgrim" and his own spiritual journey and his own spiritual journey to expand your own life and hopefully the lives of others," he says.

For all the purpose of the Consensus Christian Fellowship in its search for the word of God so that we can have a better understanding of who God is and what he's about," said Pastor David Robinson.

Robinson, who is the pastor of Cross Point Church in Chattanooga, has been the supervisor of the Christian Fellowship club at Consensus for more than 10 years.

"I think during my 10 years at Consensus, the students have been very energetic and eager to learn more about God and Christ," said Robinson.

In the past year for the last two years of the Christian Fellowship, Robinson says, most people from many walks of life as well as from many different countries. Some are from Israel of God and want to know more about Christianity and its history. Others, on the other hand, are from the Bible and want to know how they can be encouraged to live out their Christian faith in a real way.

One of the main goals of the fellowship is to allow people to be around Christ about Christ and who can teach us, but in a atmosphere that knowledge, make a greater and apply it to our daily lives," said Robinson.

It is the firm purpose that by being dedicated to Christ, spirituality becomes a little easier where people can ask questions in a real sense, about the Bible.

Moreover, the following is one goal about this whole thing and spirituality is trying to give a place of gathering for people from different backgrounds and having fun.

Every year we have a Christian party where we off bring a dish from our home countries and the places. We try to make it a night full of fun and music.

During the fellowship can also help find new students, who might be interested in the group as well as those who are there who are more shy and withdrawn.

I think there should be a lot of fun because we're going to meet like-minded people. And, when we're not in big groups, we may be great speakers to other individuals,"

When asked why the two groups for Jesus, the Fellowship Robinson and the new confirmation program are similar, potential members, which align with the Christian message will help confirm future spiritual members of society.

"I'm really for God, his power is

it about and then purpose for living here."

Another purpose of the club is to promote knowledge and make strong believers of the Christian faith for the people from other faiths.

"People go to church

whether you agree with Christians or not, it does not mean that you don't

or you can't have a friendly discussion

out of mutual disagreement or a

respecting difference," said Robinson.

Further, he said having a spiritual journey is not just about what belief

is right for you.

"We are all born in spiritual

babies, and that's why it would

be good to be born again

in the body we all have

questions about our faith, and the fellowship provides students a place to discuss those questions.

For more information about the club or potential discussions with Pastor David Robinson, you can call him with questions or comments, in Robinson.

"Consistency is key in Christianity as we want to make things more consistent and to apply theology throughout as we are today. But, we also try to go

in different areas, finding consistency in God."

If you have any questions or questions about the Consensus Christian Fellowship club, you may request Pastor David Robinson at 205-822-7041, or email him at dfr@consensus.org.



Pastor David Robinson, supervisor of the Consensus Christian Fellowship for 10 years, says student enthusiasm is the secret.

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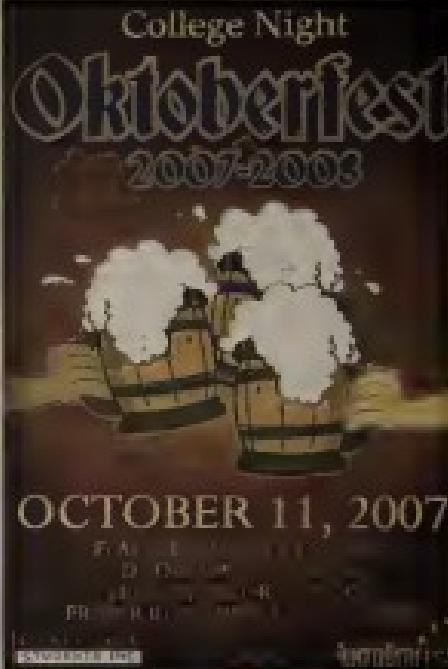
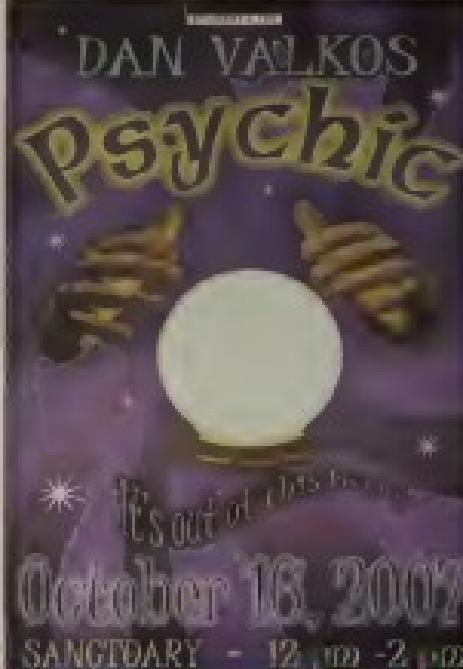
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